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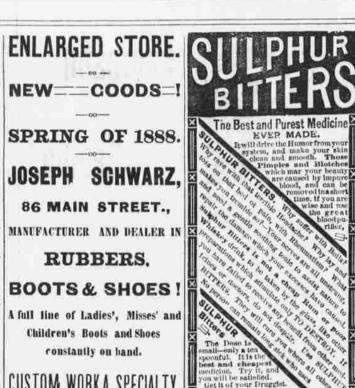
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ton immediately sent across the street for the grocer and wife with whom she had dealt for a score of years.

Now, Mr. Green, said she, as soon as they entered, just look at this picture, and tell me if you could ever have imagine that it was intended for me?

Mr. Green weight with the second se

She gives; all energizing powers Lie mute and still, and drowsy hours Mr. Green smiled with a recognizing smile, but receiving an admonitory nudge from his wife looked solemn and Move noiselessly, their jocund moods loubtful and shook his head. Inbroken, save by beetle's drone And o'erfed bees' dull monotone.

Or leaves' low rustle as they make A pathway for the gliding snake. The patient cows seek shadows cool, That stretch themselves like giants prone Along the edges of the pool and midst the waters stand knee-deep, Birds sing no more, but on the hill The tender plaint of whip-poor-will.

Who, telling oft her woeful tale.
Lingers full late after her time.

AUGUST.

CONSENTING AT LAST.

go into the pockets of an Irving.
In the last sentence Miss Stratton be-

trayed herself.
The high moral tone vanished before

de decision in regard to her marriage

nuine artist with a mind and a fam-

Among the first to call upon Mr. Blen-

New Nature sits with folded hands,

As resting from the busy year, While e'er the wide and teeming lands

She contemplates the goodly cheer

would not recognize me.

Very good, madam, said Mr. Blender, with great politeness, you are perfectly sure that no one would recognize the While at alow intervals the cleins Of sheep-bells in the distant valo Falls on the ear like tuneful rhyme, Lulling the senses, till in idle dreams ortrait as your own? Perfectly.
I am satisfied, said the artist, stepping -IZitella Cooke, in The American Magazine for

back and bowing as the lady followed by the grocer and his wife stepped out. And when the door was closed on them he smiled to himself in a very peculiar It's of no use, Dolphine, said Miss Stratton, turning sround from the glass before which she had been crimping her dried frizzes—no use whatever! I'll

at ention was attracted by a group of passers by, who had stopped in front of a fashionable bookseller's. Glancing at the window her footsteps never give my consent to your throwing ourself away upon a man who can't apport himself, much less a family. But, aunt, he is clever and will get a were instantly arrested and she stood still breathless with surprise and dismay. There was her portrait—the identical portrait which she had pronounced a ca-ricature—only that while the figure re-mained intact the rest of the picture had undersome a complete metamorphosis. good practice in time, In time! repeated Miss Stratton con-temptuously. Yes, in about 20 years or temptuously. Yes, in about 20 years or so, perhaps. And meanwhile what do you and he propose to live on? The—the money that grandma left me would help us to begin with, said Dolundergone a complete metamorphosis.

The garden was changed to a sunny glade in a wood; the fountain in the background had given place to a gypsey A thousand pounds! How far would A thousand pounds! How lat would that go? And besides you forget that it was only left to you conditionally. I should be false to the trust reposed in me, said Miss Stratton, erecting her thin form with an air of moral dignity, if I tent and before the thin amirking befriz zled figure in lace and velvet stood a beautiful dark eyed young girl in simple graceful gypacy costume intently study-ing the palm of a lody's hand while two roguish faces peeped out at them from behind a tree. gave my consent to your wedding your-self to a life of poverty and the wretch-edness which poverty always entails. You can marry George Irving, if you choose—mind, I don't say I forbid it— but with my consent no hard carned money o my deceased brother shall ever

Fortunes.'
Why it's the image of Miss Millicent Stratton, said one and another of the beholders. Did you ever see such a likeness? He, he, he!
And in the midst of the exchanations and the laughter Miss Stratton beheld

Millicent Stratton as his wife,
As to the doctor himself—who had as yet barely become accustomed to his new yet barely become accustomed to his new professional title—it was true that he was very poor but Delphine had been right in saying that he was clever and would probably win a good practice.

And if—the girl often thought wist fully—if only she could bring him that thewand pounds to begin with how hap by they might be! a state of the utmost excitement mad her way to Mr. Biender's studio.
Sir. she indignantly demanded, how dared you exhibit my portrait as you have done and without asking my per-

mission? It is an insult and an outrag for which I will have legal satisfaction py they might be!
And it all rested upon a word from
Aunt Millicent, which she refused to And she sat down trembling and I beg your pardon, madam, said Mr. Blender with perfect composure; but did Most people said that that was a very njust condition of Madame Stratton's will by which the most of the money was to be Dolphine's upon the express stipulation that she did not marry against her aunt's cousent

Miss Stratton was silent, What reply indeed could she make to I shall insist upon the picture being

Miss Stratton loved money and though very unwilling that the thousand pounds should go to the various charities to which it had been bequeathed in case of Delphine's forfeiture of it, she would in her beart rather have cast it into the socian than in any way social than in any way social than in any way social the nephew of Durcthea Irving, who had recently averred that despite Millicent's airs none of the Sirattons could hold a Mr. Blender smiled a superior smile, As the picture now is I shall charge five times that amount for it.

A sundred pounds, he replied caimly bundred pounds, he replied caimly ceeded in converting it into quite a

A hundred pounds, he replied caimly Her face flushed and tears started to

her eyes.

I could never afford to give that sum He tried to soothe her.

Let the money go,he said impatiently. and yet to have my portrait exposed in this way to the jeers and ridicule of the public! Oh, Mr. Blender, have you no It is a comfort to think that she cannot forbid our marriage though she may keep us apart for awhile. But we are consideration for the feelings of

Isrling?
I will wait for you all my life, George, f it is necessary, said Delphine trustingy.
It was about this time that a sensation.
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It was about this time that a sensation was created by the arrival of an artist-no third or fourth rate professor but a What terms? she inquired eagerly. I will destroy the picture, madam, or ne condition: that you will have some onsideration for the feelings of one who should be very dear to you—your niece Miss Delphine—and by consenting to be allowed it to be understood that he would condescend to the light regreation of painting a few portraits of the aris-locracy; and the aristocracy, for the marriage with my esteemed young rela-tive and friend make two deserving make two deserving jost part eager to secure this proof of their being such hastened at once to secure his services.

er was Miss Stratton, To be sure his charges were enormous -quite ruinous indeed—but then as Mrs.

same difference in high and low art as in real and imitation diamonds; if one would have the genuine one must expect to pay accordingly; and everybody knew what incredible prices were paid for oil what

father the judge.

It required a long time for Miss Stratton to consider in what style she would have her portrait taken. Finally she de cided upon a full length figure in the

full of roses.

This would serve to display her height

cived from Foreign Insurance Cos.,

doubtful and shook his head.

Lor! said Mrs. Green. Why, you don't mean to say. Miss Stratton, as it was ever intended for you?

Mr. Blender calls it a likeness, said Miss Stratton with sarcastic bitterness, and expects me to pay £20 for it as such. Leall it expressions. and expects me to pay 250 for it as such.
I call it a caricature. Leek at the amirk
and the head thrown back and the long
nose and hard black eyes, with no shade
about them. No, Mr. Blender, I will not
take this picture. You have heard what
these good people say and I am perfectly
sure that my most intimate friends
would not recognize me.

and significant manner Some days after this Miss Stratton was walking down the main street when her

The picture was labeled Telling Past fortunes.

The high moral tone vanished before the self interested motive which was the real basis of her persistent opposition to Dolphine's marriage. She had not forgotten that young Dr.Irving's father had jilted her in her youth and married her bosom friend, Mary Line; nor that this course had been brought about by Dr. Irving's Aunt Dorothea, who had been her special rival from their very babyhood and who had warded her favorite brother that he would not be happy with

The man obeyed.

The picture disappeared from the window just as the clergyman came up and seeing him pass the door Miss Stratton, reflecting upon the narrow escape, feltlike fainting.

However she recovered herself and in a state of the utmost excitement made brother that he would not be happy with

you not assure me that it was no like ness and that your best friends would not recognize it as such?

destroyed! she said at length.

By no means! I have bestowed much pains and labor upon it and have suc-

oung and can afford to wait, can't we, lady

young people very happy.
They—they are too poor! said Miss
Stratton taken very much by surprise,
Your mother's legacy will enable them
to make a fair beginning and I know of

Goiksby, the former jeweler's wife, su-perciliously remarked: there was the same difference in high and low art as same difference in high and low art as

Inflammat i o n, Heals the Sores, old family to keep up its portrait gallery.

And the same day Mr. Blender pre-

sented her with the picture of 'Telling Past Fortunes,' which she with her own hands cut to pieces and burned in th privacy of her own room.

And as to Delphine and her husband, they have never allowed Miss Stratton to suspect that they knew by what means oftened by a pink parasol and her hands | was brought about .- [Western Cultivator.

Pou don't call this a likeness, she at length demanded very abruptly.

An excellent likeness, madam, returned Mr. Blender composedly.

But—but—surveying it first from one one side and then another—it looks ten years older than it should do. And its ten this and sallow. And the smile is

STATE FINANCES.

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LIABILITIES Due Towns, U. S. Surplus Fund, \$12,910 II Due Soldiers, unpaid balance 8,380 F Due Agricultural College

an opening for a young physician which will do the rest.

Miss Stratton hesitated nervously and and interest account of the same, and find the strategy of the same and find t me correctly set forth in the statement of the

said several funds in his books.
E. HENRY POWELL, Inspector of Finance. West Randolph, Aug. 1, 1888.

The size and weight of locomotives have steadily been increased ever since they were first used, and there is little reason for thinking that they have yet reached a limit, although it seems prob-able that some material change of design apie that some material change of design is impending which will permit of better proportions of the parts or organs of the larger sizes. The decapod engines built at the Baldwin Locomotive Works, in Philadelphia, for the Northern Pacific Railroad, weigh in working order 148.

The modes of death's approach are various, and statistics show conclusively with the same set offer than it should do. And its for the power of surry.—I dame show, and allow. And its find the same is the power of surry.—I dame show the power of surry.—I dame show that the same she should see the power of surry.—I dame show the p oo thin—and sallow. And the smile is trip he had beaten a gray horse attached that more persons die from diseases of

The campaign is opened and the ques-ion arises, Hoosier candidate?—[Epoch.

A Montreal lady ordered a cloak from a tailor, and refused to pay for it on the ground of misfit. The tailor has brought suit to recover the price of the cloak, and claim that it did fit till the lady put on

- Ah-yes-um-Here it is. You see levelye got a new foreman, and he put it under the head of Agricultural Notes, as Hints on the Care of Sheep.'

In these days of adulteration and fraud, in all branches of business and pursuits, it is pleasing to know that there is one medicine prepared which is strictly pure. Such a medicine is Sul-

phur Bitters in curing scrofula; you can depend on them every time, W, B. Everts, A. M., Charleston, S. C.

19 \$400. By this I do not mean that farm ers who own several farms and employ the labor of others cannot gct \$400 a year but I mean that the small farmer (in this stringer).

3.866. 90 but I mean that the small farmer (in this stringer). section at least) who owns and tills with cannot, after paying his taxes and re pairing his buildings, give himself a sal-

ary of \$400 a year. And observe I include in that salary all produce consumed at home by his famfly. Now what is the 'complaint' of such a farmer? Does he complain that the esti-

their immense fortune, may have inci-dentally served society to some extent; but to say that their income is wages re ceived from society for 'services' is nonsense. Or take the above mentioned in-dividual who is supposed to earn \$30,000 a year; we have no complaint to make dividual who is supposed to earn \$30,000 a year; we have no complain to make against him, but we do complain to the fact that with his money he can and often does endow his inefficient and incapable son with such an amount in 'seven percent mortgages on improved Kansas farms' that he can command in interest, without the use of any talent at all, the entire surplus earnings of fifty small farmers, any one of whom is more talented, more efficient, more useful than himself; so that he can send his daughters of his jebtors grow coarse hat the surplus earnings of fity shaded the past year. It relieves were sold the past year. It relie

softened by a pink parasol and her hands full of roses.
This would serve to display her bength: and the dignity of her carriage and also allow of considerable picturesqueness in her dress, with the train falling gracefully about her.

In 1829 Mr. Horatio Allen, who hand being then assured that he could complete the portrait with the assistance of a photograph left with him for the parason of the result.

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She surveyed it for some minutes in silence.

You don't call this a likeness? abe at length demanded very abruptly.

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mortgages are surely and not very slow-ly sinking the class of independent small farm owners out of sight. This Think you that America was peopled by

TEMPERANCE PHINCIPLES.

'Sealed Proposals,' wrote a bashful lover on the corner of a letter to a young lady, intimating that he would like to form a life partnership. 'Contract Awarded' graced a return envelope. one of these performed is "to destroy the Republican party." Another that the Democratic party in the country has "furnished the most temperance legislation," and further coddles the same they alley of the Nile were claused for their learning and public edibrated for their learning and public edibrated. The Chaldeans in the Euphrates

which vex the citizen and interfere with his individual liberty." Mr. Cleveland in his letter of acceptance especially alluded to this plank and gave it his endorsement. So much for nationality. Now let us step back into the little State of Vermont, where we find that the Democratic State convention not only endorsed the national Democratic position on this subject, but declared

section at least) who owns and tills with his own hands his farm of 50 or 160 acres cannot, after paying his taxes and repairing his buildings, give himself a sal.

At the Republican State Convention supplied and vigorous people who were to supplied the declining glory of the Romanning his buildings, give himself a sal. stringent. resolution was unanimously adopted.

Resolved, That the lilegal traffic in intoxicating lirinks is a prolific source of temptation, poverty, axation and crime, causing endless and heavy unriess to fall on more income. Citizen It is unriess to fall on more income. taxation and crime, causing endless and heavy taxation and crime, causing endiess and nearly they were by the mass of proug and yam burdens to fall on many innocent citizens. It is therefore the duty of the State in accordance with the highest interests and its present settled with the highest interests and its present settled while the knowledge and civilization of the property of the propert

State bonds, falling due
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perity. Oh, What y Cough. atreet, Bennington.

class, conservative, moral, reliable, is doomed to perish through the workings of the power of usury,—[James Martin, Bloomington, Ind., in Independent.

eclipse of the sun would cause great alarm. They had not read the history of the formation of our earth as record The campaign is opened and the question arises, Hoosier candidate?—[Epoch.]

There is a female pawnbroker in Chicago; but she is not a poor loan woman.—[Puck.]

Of a seedy guest it was said that he arrived without any luggage except the bags in the knees of the trousers.—[Otego Witness.]

A lady who advertised for a girl to do light housework' received a letter from an applicant asking where the light house was situated.

A Philosopher, who had married an agnorant girl, used to call her 'brown sugar,' hecause, he said, she was sween but unrefined.—[Otego Witness.]

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Scaled Proposals,' wrote a bashful second and the Prohibitionists and Proposals, wrote a bashful second cause, a cause which they believe demands the sympathy of all who want to save mankinind, the home and the country from a terrible curse. In this view, whether as church, societies, fraction, or under the profit to combon ture have been gained one by one and our modern modes of applying steam and electricity are the result of the com bined effort of all these ages. Owing to contributionists, where as church, societies, fraction, or under the profit to end of nature to perform the heavy work and support of man. The facts of nature have been gained one by one and our modern modes of applying steam and electricity are the result of the com bined effort of all these ages. Owing to the bad nature that prevails in a portion of the human race it has always been found needful to devise some means for the protection of society. And in accordance as people have progressed in all the useful arts and sciences. Markind had lourished on the earth about 1,000 years before they became sufficient to earn applicant sking where the light housework are the proposals, where the proposals, where the proposals, and the prohibitionists.

Scaled Proposals, wrote a bashful the proving the common that the proposals and support of m in the strata of the earth itself. They record of their national proceedings were located near the Mediterranean Sea. The fertility of the soil and the proxim-

watery vapor it rises to form the clouds and when condensed it falls again as rain to nourish the growing plant or to awell the mighty ocean. Man came into this world endowed with faculties capable of wonderful achievements. It requires little or no effort for a present

quires little or no effort for a person to acquire facilities equal to his associates. If he is brought up among English speak-

ing people he unco sciously learns to speak English. If brought up among French he as readily learns to speak French. If brought up among people of a scientific turn of mind, he readily

acquires a taste for science. The early members of our race were ignorant of the motion of the heavenly bodies. An

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-[Texas Siftings.]

Omaha Dame—'Why, here's something in the paper about Edison's baby. Does it mean Inventor Edison's baby. Does it mean Inventor Edison's baby. Does it mean Inventor Edison's Husband—'Yes; he's a father now.' 'Dear me, I didn't hear of it. How old is the baby'! 'I'don't remember, exactly, but I guess it has begun teethin'. I saw the other day that Edison has suddenly attracted and gone to work on a flying machine,'—[Omaha World.]

most temperance legislation," we wish to submit a brief record.

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Village Parson (entering country distor's office)—'You promised to publish that sermon I sent you on Monday, but I do not find it in the latest issue of your paper.'

Editor—I sent it up. It surely went in. What was the name of it?

Parson—'Feed my Lambs.'

Editor (after searching through paper—'Ah—yes—um—Here it is. You see 've' ye got a new foreman, and he put i'

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> only endorsed the national Democratic position on this subject, but declared the enforcement of the prohibitory law in this State a piece of hypocrisy and favored a license law.
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> So much for the Democratic position on this question as stated by themselves.
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> The scholar of to-day may gain performed valuable instruction by the persual of the researches of the Geeck philosophers.
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> Rome as the last ancient nation of Asia, produced a mation of soldiers. They adopted the civil zation of the selves. **COMPLAINT OF THE POOR.**
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> The poor I wish to speak for are the self sustaining poor. Especially do I wish to speak for the poor farmer and of his class I am one. The entire yearly income of the average farmer is not nearly \$4.00 By this I do not mean that farm ers who own several farms and employ.
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> The Republican party of Vermont Have no organization of the While the Romans cultivated letters as a secondary object, pride, ambition and warice held the controlling interest in the last of years the Domocrats have a stern virtue. The privileged classes of Rome subsisted on the fruit of conquest till they became occasions a few more, and once about 50. At almost every session of the Leg.

been found wanting in the hour of the country's greatest peril, whether relating to the existence of the government itself, or to its general business prosthe ruins of the old Roman Empire pro-gress has been continual and rapid. The facts of ancient history are valuable to all the world. Among the events of modern history the most important to

